

GAMBOA'S DENIAL HAD BEEN EXPECTED

Administration Had No Definite
Grounds for Assuming That
Huerta Would Yield.

SITUATION AT STANDSTILL

Government Declines to Sane-
tion Sale of American
Airship to Mexico.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6.—The Mexican situation was at a standstill here today with the President taking a holiday and Secretary Bryan in Maine. Having announced that it considers Huerta as pledged not to be a candidate in the October elections the Administration is content for the present to await developments.

There is no doubt of the fact that Manuel Zamacoena, who sailed on Thursday from Vera Cruz for the United States, is coming as the agent of President Huerta, according to the best information here. How will he receive when he comes to Washington, if indeed he attempts direct communication with the State Department, will depend upon the nature of his errand, it is stated.

The Administration is not prepared to talk with Zamacoena regarding a loan, it is understood, unless the Mexican agent announces that Huerta accepts all the four proposals of the President. However, Zamacoena comes to reopen the discussion looking toward an acceptance of the Wilson proposals it is thought likely that he will be received and listened to. It is considered quite probable, however, that Zamacoena will devote himself largely to entering into negotiations with New York bankers in the hope of obtaining more money for Huerta.

Gambon's Denial Was Expected.

The denial by Minister Gambon that he had given any assurances to Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy binding Gen. Huerta not to run for the Presidency was not at all unexpected in official circles here. It is virtually admitted that the Administration has only the most indefinite grounds for its assumption that the pledges desired of Huerta actually have been given. The optimistic statements given out in high official circles, based upon the Administration's assumption that Huerta had bound himself, are known to have been chiefly for the purpose of influencing public opinion both in the United States and Mexico.

Responsible and well informed persons privately state that Huerta is absolutely unbound and in possession of entire freedom of action with regard to the Presidency so far as his exchanges with the United States are concerned. There is considerable criticism here of the issuance of optimistic and positive statements regarding the elimination of Huerta, though it is at the same time recognized that such statements made by high officials were part of a policy of endeavoring to make it increasingly difficult for Huerta to remain indefinitely a factor in the Mexican situation by becoming a candidate for an elective term as President.

October Elections Improbable.

As a matter of fact, however, it is not thought that in the final analysis it will matter whether the Wilson Administration chooses to consider Huerta debarred from the Presidency or not, inasmuch as there is little serious expectation that any elections will be held next month. It is generally predicted here that next New Year's Day will see Huerta still in the Presidency at Mexico City unless there is another explosion within Mexico.

Reports of the destruction of American property by so-called rebels in Mexico continue to come into the State Department. The town of Buanaco in northern Durango has been sacked and burned by men of Urbina's command. In the State of Tabasco rebels are in complete control and lawlessness prevails.

The theft of \$15,000 from the managers of the Ganahsi Hacienda near Tampico was reported today. This ranch has been raided by rebels several times. Small engagements between Federalists and rebels near Tampico are reported by Consul Miller.

Americans in the Torreón district are said to be receiving fair treatment at the hands of all Mexicans.

The State Department has declined to sanction the request of a Nevada airship manufacturing company to send to Mexico a dirigible balloon which the Huerta Government wishes to purchase. It is held at the Department that to issue such permission would be in violation of the strict neutrality ordered by President Wilson.

BANDITS HOLD AMERICAN.

State Department Is Asked to Aid
Richard D. Dewey.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 6.—An appeal has been made to Secretary of State Bryan to assist in obtaining the release of Richard D. Dewey, who was captured Thursday by bandits near Mexico City.

His father, Dr. Richard Dewey, appealed to Gov. McGovern and to Mayor Bading to assist in obtaining the release of the prisoner. Gov. McGovern telegraphed the State Department advising that the Mexican Government be advised.

AMERICANS KILL FEDERAL.

Mexican Dashes Across El Paso
Bridge and Loses His Life.

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 6.—A Mexican Federal soldier who crossed the Stanton street bridge from Juarez, armed with a 30-30 rifle and two belts of cartridges, being as he came, was shot and killed by the bridge guardhouse by inspectors Tom Heifrin and T. F. Jones of the Immigration and customs services this afternoon.

As soon as he started shooting the customs inspectors opened fire on him with their six shooters. The Mexican galloped across the bridge and opened fire when he was within two spans of the American end.

BRITISH IMPORTS FALLING OFF.

Exports for August Show Increase
of \$1,661,040.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Board of Trade returns just published show that the imports for the month of August decreased \$15,413,310 as compared with the same month last year. This, however, was offset by the incoming gold, the imports of which were \$42,558,810 and the exports \$23,890,155.

The exports for the month increased \$9,036,305.

Five Killed by Explosion in Paris.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—A fireworks factory outside Paris blew up this afternoon. Five persons were killed.

Capt. Potts Going to Washington.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 6.—Capt. Temple M. Potts, U. S. N., whose retirement through the naval plucking board last July created considerable stir in naval circles, is preparing to go to Washington within the next two weeks to take up his fight for reinstatement on the active list of the navy.

TRADES UNION CONGRESS ENDS.

Delegates Protest Against Increase
of Armaments Throughout World.

MANCHESTER, Sept. 6.—The annual conference of the Trades Union Congress closed today by recording its unanimous protest against the mad race in armaments throughout the world and also, incidentally, against Field Marshal Lord Roberts' scheme of conscription.

William Thorne, M. P., one of the Socialist Labor leaders, declared that there was not a thumbful of difference between the Tories and the Liberals in regard to the increase of armaments and even some Labor members of Parliament voted for armaments every time the question came up. This statement was received with cries of "Shame!"

The congress passed a resolution demanding the right of trade unions to the registration of trade labels, which Mr. Ross, a Scottish typographical trade unionist, pointed out was fully recognized in the printing trades of America.

The American delegates to the congress thanked the members for their hospitality. The proceedings terminated with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

GEM CASES STOLEN IN MILAN.

Mrs. Francis Coppicus, Wife of Metropoli-
tan Opera Secretary, Victim.

PARIS, Sept. 6.—Mrs. Francis C. Coppicus, wife of the secretary of Director Gatti-Casazza of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York city, lost two jewel cases on quitting the Hotel Continental at Milan recently.

Mrs. Coppicus left her baggage in the room while she went to the office to pay her bill. Her baggage was brought down stairs during her absence and placed in the railway station.

On her arrival there she found that the two jewel cases had been abstracted from a handbag.

CHOLERA IN CONSTANTINOPLE.

Ten Cases Are Reported in the Turk-
ish Capital.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 6.—Cholera has appeared in this city. Ten cases were reported today.

CARDINAL VIVES Y TUTO ILL.

Prelate to Be Operated Upon Short-
ly for Appendicitis.

ROME, Sept. 6.—Cardinal Vives y Tuto, the most influential man in the present pontificate up to about two years ago, when he lost his reason, recently recovered from his mental derangement, but is now suffering from an attack of appendicitis and will be operated upon shortly.

Cardinal Vives y Tuto was originally a Spanish Capuchin monk. He is a comparatively young man for a Cardinal, having been born in 1854. He was Prefect of the Congregation of Religious Affairs and as such is held responsible for several of the decrees promulgated against the modernists by the present Pope. He is said to have exercised great influence over Pope Pius X.

When the Cardinal became ill some two years ago the Pope sent him to Milan to recuperate. There he lost his reason completely. His insanity was said to have resulted from cerebral anemia, which was due to overwork. One of his delusions was that he was the Pope, and he issued several orders for the persecution of the modernists. His condition became so bad that it was suggested that he be sent to an asylum, but the Pope would not listen to this and had him removed to a secluded monastery in the Alban hills, to which place he was accompanied by a physician and four attendants.

Cardinal Vives y Tuto recently was reported to have recovered his reason, but on August 24 he was said to be dying from a new trouble. This was probably an attack of appendicitis from which he is now suffering.

150 DROWNED IN INDIA.

Men, Women and Children Die
Crossing River Beas.

SIMLA, British India, Sept. 6.—A large gathering of native men, women and children started out today to attend a fair and while fording the River Beas, in the Hoshiarpur district of the Punjab, were overwhelmed by a sudden big flow of water from the mountains.

All were pulled down by the current and about 150 men, women and children were drowned.

JAPANESE HONOR AMERICAN.

Fifty Officers Attend Funeral of
Major Wigmore in Tokio.

TOKYO, Sept. 6.—The body of Major Hubert L. Wigmore, Military Attaché to the United States Embassy, who died suddenly on September 2 of acute appendicitis, was taken to the American Church today, where a funeral service was held. The service was impressive and was attended by many European diplomats and fifty Japanese officers.

All the foreign military attaches acted as pallbearers and a company of Japanese infantry acted as the escort to the church. A salute was fired over the casket by the infantrymen after the service.

Major Wigmore's body will be cremated and the ashes sent to the United States.

BALFOUR RAPS GOVERNMENT.

Denounces Home Rule Policy as
"Grossly Immoral."

LONDON, Sept. 6.—The Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, ex-Premier and former leader of the Conservatives, in addressing a meeting of East Lothian Unionists at Haddington tonight, made a trenchant attack on the Government's home rule policy.

He said a rumor had reached him that the Government wanted to defer the dissolution of Parliament until the home rule law was placed on the statute book, but before it came into operation. This course Mr. Balfour stigmatized as "wildly imprudent and grossly immoral." He appealed to the Government to consult the country before the bill became a law.

MISS FIELDS TO WED DR. RONGY.

Says She Met New York Physician
on Trip to U. S.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Happy Panny Fields, the vaudeville performer, who announced yesterday that she was engaged to be married to a New York physician whom she had met during her recent trip to the United States, said tonight that his name was Dr. Rongy.

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MYSTERY IN COUNT'S DEATH.

Said to Have Been Poisoned in Villa
on Lake Lugano.

LONDON, Sept. 6.—Mystery surrounds the death of Count Calciolari, a noted sportsman, who was found dying today in his villa at Porto Ceresio, on the Lake of Lugano, where he returned Friday night. It was reported that he was returning from a benzine tank had exploded and burned him. He was taken to a hospital this morning and died there in terrible agony.

It is now said that the Count was poisoned on his arrival at his home. He was 30 years old, and married the Countess de Zara, a noted beauty.

FIRE CHIEFS PRAISE CITY'S HOSPITALITY

Banquet of Fire Fighters at
Astor Attended by More
Than 1,100.

RUMPUS AT BALL GAME

Policemen Awarded Victory in
Contest When Firemen
Balk at Umpire.

The European and American fire chiefs that have been trading fire fighting ideas in convention here for the past week left it known at the Hotel Astor last night that New York has treated them handsomely. More than eleven hundred members of the International Association of Fire Engineers attended the banquet that marked the close of a week's business, sightseeing and fun.

Fire Commissioner Joseph Johnson was toastmaster, and when the speechmaking time came around assured the visitors that New York had benefited greatly from the convention. Chief John Kenlon thanked Commissioner Johnson, Robert H. Mainzer, Jerome Siegel and other officials and citizens for activities that made the forty-first annual convention a success.

The main purpose in bringing the convention to this city, said Chief Kenlon, "was to show the chiefs the best kinds of motor apparatus. We tried to put them in touch with manufacturers who turn out the best motor fire fighting machines. This convention has been worth at least \$250,000 to the manufacturers, and I doubt not that the people of this and other countries will be saved millions of dollars as a result of the opportunity our visitors have had of studying the most modern machines. The time has passed when fire departments can take any kind of an old engine and squirt water up in the air. Cities will no longer squander money on antiquated and useless machinery. Scientific apparatus and scientific methods are coming to the front everywhere. We as fire chiefs, are determined to stop the shocking losses in life and property there should be such losses."

Hospitality, Says Amsterdam Chief.

The principal speech for the visitors was made by Chief J. Meier, head of the department of Amsterdam, Holland. The Dutch chief, who made fun of his own imperfect knowledge of English, but who made, nevertheless, an amusing and easily understood talk, explained what New York institutions and sights had made the greatest impression on him. Like most foreigners, he was amazed at the skyscrapers. The fire chief struck him as a particularly trying feature of New York existence. From annoyances over the heat he passed to delight over the attractiveness of the girls in the musical comedies. Coney Island dazzled him.

"But after seeing all and hearing all that I could in a brief space I made up my mind," he said, "that the greatest characteristic of this city is its kindness and its hospitality."

The other speakers were Chief William Doyle of Springfield, Ill.; Chief H. F. Magee of Dallas, Tex.; Chief William Bywater of Salt Lake City; Chief T. W. Haney of Jacksonville, Fla., and Frank R. Chambers.

After the speechmaking the delegates and their friends were entertained with a vaudeville show got up by Pat Casey.

Rumpus at Ball Game.

The score cards of the annual baseball game between the teams of the Police Department and the Fire Department,

which was played in Brooklyn on Ebbets Field yesterday, said something about the great value of the historic contest in promoting good will. But in the first half of the ninth inning, when the policemen hustled a run around and tied the score, one looked and listened for the good will and couldn't locate it.

Angry fire fighters boiled around Chief Umpire Gustav Marshall, yelling that Second Baseman Fennelly of the police team, who had just scored, should have been called out at third base for interfering. Members of the police team and substitutes shouldered the firemen while they encouraged the umpire to stand pat.

In the stands 5,000 people were dining the air with whoops, groans and catcalls. Police whistles were shrilling. The players on each side got redder and redder and madder and madder. Finally Umpire Marshall, who possesses a notable jaw, drew his watch from his pocket and gave the firemen just twenty minutes to resume play, announcing that he would declare the game forfeited to the policemen if the kickers were not in their positions on the tick. The firemen merely ran rings around the umpire, made loud noises and patted the air. Marshall was prompt to the second and gave the game to the policemen, 9 to 0.

Police Commissioner Waldo with Fourth Deputy Commissioner Dillon was a special referee of the game and of the rumpus. The Commissioner was greatly tickled when the men of his force tied the score in the ninth inning and he observed their behavior during the argument with a pretty keen eye. Numerous deputy and battalion chiefs of the Fire Department were disappointed over the outcome of the game.

Commissioner Waldo Cheered.

The game began at 3:50 P. M., after each team had posed for the moving picture men. Commissioner Waldo, arriving just in time, was saluted with police whistles and roundly cheered. There were shouts for Fire Commissioner Johnson, but he was too busy yesterday to find time for baseball games.

From the start it was nip and tuck in clean and pretty action as any one would care to see. Pitcher Roemer, for the police, mowed down the firemen regularly with a fast, sweeping in curve, which

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One of the contributory causes of the present revolt, it is stated, is the attempt of the central government to lease the Dominican Central Railroad, which extends through Puerto Plata. President Wilson is charged with the advertisements inviting bids for the lease of the road were published so late that it was obvious the Government did not wish a general competition but intended to hand over the railway to a favored group. Patronage interests in the railway are said to be partly responsible for the objections of the Puerto Plata people to the proposed lease.

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MAIN BUILDING
Women’s NEW FALL
Dresses

(Choice of 8 Styles
—3 as illustrated)
Tomorrow, at
\$11.50

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Street and Evening Outer Garments \$10.75 to \$175
Prices Range from

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he varied with smoky straight ones. Kenney, the pitcher for the firemen, was equally effective. The firemen scored in the second inning on an error and a wild pitch.

As the game drifted along and the pitchers maintained their effectiveness it looked as if the game would end 1 to 0 in favor of the firemen. But in the ninth Pitcher Kenney let down a bit or else the policemen found their batting eyes.

Second Baseman Fennelly reached first on a fielder's choice and scampered to third on a sharp hit by Centre Fielder Barry. Fitzpatrick, third baseman for the firemen, swung the ball toward Fennelly, who bumped into him. The ball dropped to the diamond. Fennelly started for home and the third baseman wildly. Fennelly scoring the tying run.

Then the kicking and arguing began. The firemen hauled back to even when victory was just around the corner were so angry they couldn't be persuaded to resume playing and so the umpire gave the game to the police team.

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